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---Clean tea or coffee cups with scouring brick. It makes them look as good as new.—Exchange. -A correspondent of the Breeder's Gazette thinks it unwise to feed ensilage

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. to breeding cattle. —It is well to remember that the turkey must have wide range. Confinement is death to him. He will show his gratitude, if permitted to forage, by making most of his living.—Prairie

-Soda Cake: Two cups of butter, four of sugar, one of sour cream, one-half cup of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one of cream-of-tartar, flavor with nutmeg or vanilla. - The Caterer.

—If you want to get the good-will of yeur hens, says the Prairie Farmer, feed them dry, hot corn at night. Heat the corn in an iron pan or kettle in the oven and stir occasionally. No matter if it gets a little charred. It won't do any harm to give warm water, either.

-Stuffed Potatoes: Mince some cold bake, with a cupful of water and a little butter or nice beef dripping. If the po-tatoes are large they will require an hour to bake; if small, half that time will be sufficient.—Boston Globe.

-Mr. J. J. H. Gregory makes the statement that the corn plant has the power of getting its nitrogen from the air. We have, therefore, but to supply potash and phosphate to the soil. For three years the experiment has been tried upon the poor-soil plots of the Rural grounds. No matter how large the quantity of potash and phosphoric acid used, we can not get a good crop without nitrogen.—Rural New Yorker.

-More than half of the diseases so prevalent among farm horses are due to improper attention to the common laws of sanitation, and farmers would laws of sanitation, and farmers would save many times the expense of a properly constructed stable were they to try the experiment. The animals that are so closely connected with the successful working of the farm assuredly deserve better care and attention than is usually given them. The humane man will therefore see that they have light, roomy, well-ventilated stables, where disease will be far less likely to enter.—N. Y. Telegram.

—Pearl wheat: This is good as a vari-

-Pearl wheat: This is good as a variation on the oatmeal porridge for breakfast. Take half a cup of pearl wheat, two cups of milk and four cups wheat, two cups of milk and four cupe of water, with a scant teaspoonful of salt. Let the milk and water boil up in a saucepan on the stove, then stir in the wheat and salt. Put the wheat in the inside kettle of a steamer to cook, pouring boiling water in the outside kettle around it. Boil two hours. Let the steamer stand all night on the back of the range, and in the morning beat it up gradually just before serving. This can also be done with oatmeal.—
The Caterer.

SPRING COSTUMES.

New costumes for spring and sum

ner retain the general effect of those w worn, with basque, bouffant skirt and combinations of two materials. The principal changes are in the drapery, and in an attempt to lengthen shore barely escape the ground, while those for the house touch the floor. The plaits across the back of skirts, instead

lower skirt of the dress material is very full and straight, being almost a regu-lar Mother Hubbard skirt, and is vis-ible to a greater height below or be-tween the draperies than in winter dresses. Sometimes this skirt is gath-ered all around at the top, and sewed to the foundation skirt, but in most cases it is partly plain and partly gathered, or else plaited in wide, loose look ered, or else plaited in wide, loose looking plaits in the sides or behind, or wherever it is not covered by drapery. The new draperies are arranged very long in the front and back, leaving both sides of the lower skirt uncovered from the belt down. The front drapery drops in a point toward the right side, being made very wide and full of plaiting into the belt; it is then caught up in platts on the left hip, and falls in a curve to the foot on the right, leaving its right side quite straight. This tablier, it will be seen, exposes both sides of the lower skirt, which may be in lengthwise plaits on both sides, or it may have stripes of the material or

lengthwise plaits on both sides, or it may have stripes of the material or bands of velvet ribbon or plush woven in the fabric, or rows of embroidery on a deep fall of lace, or else for light summer fabries there may be many narrow ruffles of silk or of lace, with a band of velvet ribbon heading each. The back drapery is confined to a very narrow space when plaited or gathered to the belt, but it is very full, and may hang straight to the foot, or else be opened in the middle and droop in two long narrow points that again disclose the full lower skirt. Flounces all around the skirt are seldom seen, even as a finish to the foot, but are used in very narrow widths to cover the sides or perhaps the front of a skirt, while the full lower skirt, when made of wide lace or

lower skirt, when made of wide lace or embroidery or any one of the bordered embroidery or any one of the bordered or bayadere striped fabries, is, in point of fact, merely one deep flounce, giving the effect of a full round skirt.

Basques remain short with high darts, giving the appearance of a long slender waist, but those of thin fabries have fuller trimmings in front that the flat garnitures of winter dresses. The full plustron or vest is made of soft silk gathered or plaited, and there are tapering velvet revers on each side of this vest.

The laced front is a feature of new basques, and is becoming to all figures. Some plain wool dresses are laced from the throat down, but it is more usual to add separate pieces at the top of the first dart and lace these to the end of the basque, while above this is the gathered or plaited plastron and the revers. The seams of basques are not changed, but the outside fabric is put on in varied ways, a partiality being shown for V-shaped trimmings in back and front, inlaid between folds of the material set in two or four inch-wide plaits on the shoulders in front and behind, and tapered into very narrow plaits at the waist line, making the old-time fan waistso becoming to slight figures. Very high dog collars of velvet, cut all in one piece and stiffly lined with buckram, are on dresses of thin fabrics, and may be fastened on the left side in a point, or with a bow of ribbou; if made to meet in front, two or even three hooks and eyes are required to fasten them.—Harper's Bazar. The laced front is a feature of new

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of being abandoned, are increased in number from three to six, the added ones being very short, and set in only a few inches below the belt, so that they may take the place of the warm hair calling the state of the warm hair calling the warm hair calling the state of the warm hair calling the warm of the warm hair calling the warm of the warm hair calling the warm of the wa

ones being very short, and set in only a few inches below the belt, so that they may take the place of the warm hair cushion, though this cushion is still used by many French modistes.

The foundation skirt remains about two yards and a quarter in width. The lower skirt of the dress material is very full and straight, being almost a regular to see him again. It is our aim to gain customers and retain them. to see him again. It is our aim to gain customers and retain them. Our calculation is to sell often at a small margin, which is more profitable than selling a customer once at large margin and not selling him again.

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To test her affections, a Fulton County (N. Y.) man had his sweetheart told that he was killed. The girl was frantic with grief and attempted suicide by hanging herself in a barn. She was discovered and cut down in time to save ker life.—Utical THE ORIGINAL LEADERS OF LOW PRICES,

rophetic Wisdom Which Can Be Feand The man who is out of doors at sun-

rise can form a pretty accurate opinion of what the day may be. If just before unrise the sky-especially in the west is suffused with red, rain generally ollows in the course of the day. In rinter often snow. If, however, it be rosty weather, the downfall is sometimes delayed. On the other hand, if the sky be a dull gray, and the sun rises lear, gradually dispersing the vapors, it will be fine. If he retires behind the clouds, and there are reddish streaks about, it will rain. Should the sun later in the day, shine through a gray, watery haze, it will probably be a rainy night.

night.
The sunset is very unreliable. Often a beautiful sunset will be followed by a bad day. After a rainy day, suddenly at sunset, in the far west, will appear a magnificent streak of crimson (not copper-color)—this generally foretells a fine day. A tinted halo round the sun at setting occurs in long continued. sun at setting occurs in long-continued rainy weather. A halo round the moon, especially if some distance from it, is a sure indication of downfall at hand.

Rainbows are unreliable, except they occur in the morning, when rain may be expected. Sun-dogs and fragments of prismatic colors during the day show continued unsettled weather. A

show continued unsettled weather. A dazzling metallic luster on foliage during a cloudless day in summer precedes a change.

Huge piled-up masses of white cloud in a blue sky during winter indicate snow or hail. If small, dark clouds float below the upper ones, moving faster than they, rain will follow, as it will if, in the morning, pale brown.

Mists at evening over low-lying ground or near a river, precede fine and warm days. If a mist in the mornand warm days. If a mist in the morning clears off as the sun gets higher, it will be fine; but if it settles down again after lifting a little, rain is at hand. No dew in the morning is mostly followed by rain, and a heavy dew in the evening by a fine day. Rain follows two or three consecutive hoar frosts. A shower of hail in the day time is usually followed by frost at time is usually followed by frost at night. If, after rain, drops of water still hang on the branches and twigs, and to window frames, the rain will return, but if they fall, and the woods work dries, fine weather is at hand.

rise in a revolving, spiral column, rain perches at night.—Buffalo Express

or if there be a misty appearance over the stars, rain is coming; while if there be but few stars, and those very bright and sparkling, in a pale, steely sky, it will be fine.

fortunately, before she was quite done, a neighbor came in and took her off the stove. At latest accounts her prospects of recovery were fair to middling. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Swine, before rain, are unusually

LONGFELLOW'S YOUTH. The Discouragements Which the Young Poet Had to Overcome.

Hawthorne once said in speaking of his own early life and the days at Bowdoin College, where he and Longfellow were in the same class, that no two the foot of Penn street, Reading, Pa. young men could have been more un- In the course of time a more substanlike. Longfellow, he explained, was a tial structure was deemed necessary,

says he has had a sad letter from Hawthorne, and adds: "I wish we could have a little dinner for him, of two sad authors and two jolly publishers, no-

lege, for it was in that pleasant apartment, looking out on the pine groves, that the young poet of nineteen wrote many of those beautiful earlier pieces, now collected in his works. These early poems were all composed in 1824 and 1825, during his last years in college, and were rainted first in a veri lege, and were printed first in a periodical called the *United States Literary Gazette*, the sapient editor of which magazine once kindly advised the ardent young scholar to give up poetry and buckle down to the study of law 'No good can come of it,' he said; don't let him do such things; make him stick to prose!' But the pine-trees waving outside his window kept up a perpetual melody in his heart, and he could not choose but sing back to them."—Mrs James T. Field, in Century.

MISCELLANEOUS

-The Alta California's advice on the Chinese question: "Go slow and drive in the middle of the road."

--John Pierce. a Paterson black-smith, and three helpers the other day shod 135 horses "all around." That means that the four men handled 540 feet and shod them.—N. Y. Sun.

—The largest barn in the world is probably that of the Union Cattle Company, of Cheyenne, near Omaha. It covers five acres, cost \$125,000 and accommodates 3,750 head of cattle.

-A California Chinaman recently ran away with another Chinaman's ecently ran away with another Chinaman's wife, and, to throw the pursuers off the trail, took her aboard a steamboat rolled up in a lot of blankets, carrying her on his shoulder. his shoulder. -The petrified skeleton of a whale over thirty feet long has been discovered by an officer of the Coast Survey

on a range of mountains in Monterey County, Cal., over thirty-three hundred feet above the sea level. -Artificial sponge made of cotton, rendered absorbent and treated with antiseptics, has been invented in England. A piece of the size of a walnut has absorbed water until it reached the size of a cocoanut. It is so cheap that

it need be used but one —French proof-readers in the Government office are paid \$9.00 per week; machine men, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day; bookbinders and pressmen, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day, and type-founders, \$5.25 per week; laborers, \$16.25 per month.

will if, in the morning, pale brown, smoke-like clouds are floating about. Red-tinged clouds, high up at evening, are followed by wind, occasionally by broken up.—Denver Tribune.

-A learned Berlin professor has given to the world the information of

-Overheard in a street car: First dy-Why, you know, dear, my hus-band is too forgetful for anything. Why, do you know, when he goes out he really don't remember where he is work dries, fine weather is at hand.

Stones turn damp before wet; at the seme time it must be observed that the fact of their doing so does not invariably indicate rain, for they will do so occasionally before heat.

Smoke descending heavily to the ground is the sign of very doubtful weather.

Weather.

We have Maven News.

weather.

Objects at great distances, which are generally indistinctly seen, or even not seen at all, sometimes loom out clear and distinct. When this happens, bad weather or change of wind ensues. A well-known instance of this is the Isle of Wight, as seen from Southsea. If the opposite shore is clearly seen, there is rain about. If, at night, after being blown out and exposed to the outer air, the wick of a candle continues to smolder a long time, the next day will be fine. Green-colored sky betokens unsettled bad weather, often long continued.

If, on a fine day, the dust suddenly rise in a revolving, spiral column, rain

rise in a revolving, spirar collading is near.

The howling of the wind indicates, in most houses, but not invariably, that downfall is near. In some houses, cwing to their construction, the wind slways monus. Wherever the wind is at the time of the vernal equinox (March 21 and thereabouts), that will be the prevailing wind throughout the next three menths.

If the stars appear unusually numerous, and the "milky way" very clearly defined, with the surrounding sky dark, or if there be a misty appearance over one if there be a misty appearance over one if there is an eighbor came in and took her off a neighbor came in and took her off a

-Mr. Alford married during the Swine, before rain, are unusually noisy and restless. Swallows in fine weather will fly high, and at the approach of rain close to the ground; but the latter does not apply if the day is cold, in which case they hawk very low.

Common sparrows washing vigor. Common sparrows washing vigorously in a puddle on the road, or at the edge of running water, is a sure sign of rain. A baker, who kept a parrot in the dry atmosphere of the bake-offices, noticed that a few hours before rain the bird took an imaginary bath, fluttering, as if splashing water, and preening her feathers.—Cassell's Family Magazine.

LONGFELLOW'S YOUTH.

A CURIOUS BANK

The Treasure Trove Found by a Pennsylvania Carpenter.

Some years ago, an old wooden bridge spanned the Schuylkill river at like. Longfellow, he explained, was a tremendous student, and always carefully dressed, while he himself was extremely careless of his appearance, no student at all and entirely incapable at that period of appreciating Longfellow. Later in life a warm friendship grew up between them, and I find a little note from Longfellow in which he says he has had a sad letter from Hawthorne, and adds: "I wish we could the says he has had a sad letter from Hawthorne, and adds: "I wish we could say a small bridge under constitution of the old bridge were carefully taken apart, and reserved for use in repairing and rebuilding the smaller county bridges. While preparing some of this old timber for its new use, a few days ago, it became necessary to saw off several feet from a heavy piece, which was to be used as a circler in a small bridge under contemplation. When the end portion dropped to the ground, the workman was astonished to hear a jingling sound as of gold and silver coin. A summons of such good omen insured a speedy investigation, which resulted in finding eagles, half eagles, silver dollars, halves and quarters mixed together in careless confusion. The source of supply was found in a section about eighteen inches found in a section about eighteen inches in length and five inches deep, which had been hollowed out of the log with auger and chisel. An inch-thick cover had been fitted over the opening so eleverly and sealed with so much care that detection other than accidental that detection, other than accidental, was hardly possible. The treasure had been confined in a home-knit woolen stocking, and as the saw cut off the toe, a part of the contents was discharged.

The value of the deposit, though reported to be considerable, was not made public. The money was probably hidden away a number of years ago, as specimens of three five ten teacher. hidden away a number of years ago, as specimens of three, five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cent scrip, nicely folded up in a piece of writing paper, were among the contents. Not a line indicated the ownership. The question of possession is consequently divided as to whether it should go to the workman who discovered it, the owner of the timber, or the county. The finder probably inclines to the first suggestion.—Scientific American.

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All of the State troops have been withdrawn from the Greenwood

Sam'l Williamson, of Greenville, S. C., plowed up a pot containing over \$3,000.

The State Board of Equalization met Thursday and adjourned till July 6, in order to give county clerks time to complete their reports

John Kelly's will has been admitted to probate. He bequeaths all of his property absolutely to his wife ny not in existence and which would will testify. The fashionable people and appoints her guardian for their

Bavaria, has been deposed and Prince probably that the district outside of heard discoursed by a most excellent Luitpold has been put upon the the city would vote against any such band and where the oppressive sumthrone. The insane king had to be proposition, which opposition added mer's heat is not felt. Those who removed from his castle by force.

Attorney General Washington, was arrested last week for contempt of aid the road. They have their money court, in failing to be on hand at the invested here, they principally suffer opening of the court. His excuse from exorbitant freight charges and was that he was in the midst of a they are interested in securing such

In the Oregon election last week the Democrats elected Governor, this they cannot afford to acknow-Treasurer and Supreme Judge. The Republicans elected Congressman. Secretary of State, Superintendent of Instruction and Public Printer. of Instruction and Public Printer. of the county court two years hence, The Democrats will have control for which in all probability would decline cure herself, without being subjected four years, as they captured the head of the ticket.

Another vendetta has broken out in Hazard, Perry Co., 100 miles from any railroad, between B. F. French and J. C. Everson, rival merchants. Silas Gerhardt, a friend of French was assassinated last week and both sides are arming for a bloody feud.

Kentucky Editors' Meeting.

[Commercial.] A special meeting of the Kentucky ress Association was held at the in two years all of them will be paid ouncil Chamber in the City Hall June 11, at 2 o'clock. The Association | 15 cents by 1888. After one levy the had no business before it further than the selection of a place for the meet- might be even lower, as the School on the 10th. ing next June and the receiving of property will naturally enhance in new members. Louisville was select- value as soon as the road is built. On ed as the next meeting place, and the other hand the benefits to be dethese newspapers were taken into the rived will be ten times as great to organization in addition to those al- each citizen as the increase of his ready enrolled: The Louisville Commercial, Elizabethtown News, Owen-double as much as he will pay for ton Democrat, Shelbyville Times, the road. Eminence Constitutionalist, Farmers' Home Journal, Frankfort Capital, Elizabethtown Messenger, Louisville Truth, Paris Kentuckian, Duncan's even the most cautious financier

Monthly and Louisville Times. Present at the meeting were: J. G. Craddock, Paris Kentuckian; John then have a controlling voice in mak-D. Woods, Frankfort Capital; Emmet ing its contracts, as the estimated Holland and C. V. Holland, Eminence shall, Henderson Journal; Ion B. Nall, Farmers' Home Journal; C. Colgan, Elizabethtown Messenger; Hawthorne Hill and D. E. O'Sullivan, Louisville Commercial; Young E. Allison, Louisville Truth; Ben Harrison, Henderson News; Prof. C. Kinkel, Shelbyville Sentinel; H. H. Brown, Franklin Favorite; H. A. Somers, Elizabethtown News; John Duncan, Duncan's Monthly, Louisville; J. W. Hopper, Lebanon Standard and Times; T. H. Morris, Bullitt Pioneer; J. O. Rust, Hopkinsville New Era; and Jere Little, Owenton Democrat.

J. W. Hopper, President, presided the meeting, and E. C. Colgan was Drug Store.

Secretary pro tem., in the absence of at the meeting, and E. C. Colgan was Drug Store. Secretary pro tem., in the absence of Urey Woodson, of the Owensboro

Messenger. Col. Oliver Lucas, the old-time hurt by the cars at Greenville Thursjournalist, was an invited guest. A day. In his pocket was a postal card box of good cigars on the center-ta- to J. H. Brunet from Van Griffith, ble was a gift from him.

Objections Answered.

There are three objections being raised by the opponents of the H. & C. R. Proposition, to be voted Mary Galiway's school closed Friday. Samuel Walker and wife are the upon this week. The first is that The examination lasted two days. there is no guaranty of low freight Many of the students have returned rates from a responsible source. The home. When it came time for teachers in school district 59, to take the place second, that the magisterial district to say farewell to their pupils tears of James Anderson, the out-going should vote with the city upon the fell from every eye like the gentle trustee. Peter Rogers, of Hopkinsproposition. The third is the old cry summer rain, for the scholars all lov- ville, is an applicant for the school in against."bonded indebtedness," which ed their teachers and they too loved the above district. is raised by some of our citizens their scholars. We hope to see them whenever public schools, railroads all united again in the fall session. or anything else are to be paid for.

cannot secure reasonable rates to ship

our freight into and out of the city

Shall we be lethargic while our city

is being encircled by a railroad that

is doing us the greatest injury and

which it is now claimed has recently

in its construction? We think not

that now is the time to act. As to the second objection: It must be

passed. The law under which this

ef as will enable them to succes

district outside of the city.

tion, there is no need to be alarmed

The bonds could be easily floated at

4 per cent, and a levy of 30 cents on

the \$100 would pay the interest and

leave \$1,500 a year to go into a sinking fund to redeem the bonds at ma-

interest on the school bonds. Over

half of these have been called in and

taxes. In coal alone he will save

We cannot see how any live, pro-

the proposition. We cannot see why

should want a better thing. We pay

nothing until we get the road and

Good Resuts in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper

A stranger was struck and badly

the amount of \$75,000.

they can hardly be called arguments, uncle W. M. West. was answered by a letter in Friday's The pic-nic at Consolation yester- sheriff, was present but declined to issue from Gen. Echols, in which he day, was a grand social gathering say anything in the absence of his opsays the C. O. & S. W. will be glad to with plenty to eat for even more than make a contract by which they will be greated with plenty to eat for even more than Mr. T. C. Tinsley favored the crowd make a contract by which they will have an inlet to the business done at attended will ever remember many and their the terms after the contract by which they will ever remember many and then we speedily went home.

Mr. 1. C. This ey lavoted to with a speech of one hour or more attended will ever remember many and then we speedily went home.

Mr. I saac N. Bilbro, living half at the contract of these people who were kind enough. upon will be favorable to Hopkins- to furnish them plenty for the inner ville, whose trade that road desires man. to compete for. It is silly to talk of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cannon, of ing but some hedding and a sewing

an absolute guaranty. There can be your city, spent to-day here with machine. Mr. Bilbro has the sympathy of all his friends in his unforno certain guaranty in any business Mrs. Cannon's father, G. R. Hancock. venture. Sensible men know that We were informed the other day competition is the life of trade and by a gentleman whose veracity is unobservation teaches that there can be questionable that he saw a lizzard no just discrimination where there choking a black snake to death. The are competing lines of railway. Hop- snake was about four feet in length kinsville with 750 votes in the stock Jumbo, from Casky, is town to-

June, 13th, 1886.

of the H. & C. R. R., can have per- day haps a controlling voice in the man- Mrs. Jas. Stewart, of Pembroke,

risks to take by aiding the road. Miss Mary Galiway left for Nash-Those who wish to lie supinely upon ville yesterday. She was here but a their backs waiting for something to short time but made many friends turn up that more nearly accords Born, to the wife of C. A. Brasher with their ideas should remember a fine boy, June 12th.

that procrastination is what has al-Miss Mattie Blain returned home ready made vacant store houses on Friday from South Kentucky College, some of our principal streets. It can- where she has been attending school not be denied that trade is being di- for the past ten month.

verted from its natural channels to Four horses were killed by a freight other markets, simply because we Friday two miles north of Empire. Buck.

Pratt Will Run.

C. M. Brown received a telegram from W. L. Gordon, of Madisonville, made arrangements to resume work yesterday, stating that C. J. Pratt will certainly make the race for Cirand we believe the people realize cuit Judge against Judge Grace.

In our columns will be found an borne in mind that there is no law to advertisement of the far famed White authorize the district to vote to aid Sulphur Springs of West Virginia. any competing railway connection to These springs are situated on the C. Hopkinsville and that it will be two & O. railroad and are within easy years before such a law could be reach of Hopkinsville and all surrounding points. The situation of proposition is made is a special act these springs is quite elevated, authorizing a vote in the city alone. which renders the air pure and exhil-If there is any other act under which rating. The curative powers of the district aid might be secured it is a waters are wonderful, as thousands law applicable to some other compa- of visitors who have been benefited not authorize aid to be extended to from both north and south spend a secure the competing line we so much greater portion of the summer as need. So this objection is utterly these springs, where health is regain-King Liudwig, the crazy ruler of futile. At the same time it is highly ed, friends are met, good music is to negative votes in the city would wish to place their time and money defeat any measure looking to relief. where the greatest benefit will be de The people of Hopkinsville should rived, will surely go to White Sul-

Wives! Mothers! Daughters! RE YOUR OWN PHYSICIA fully compete for the trade that A lady who for years suffered torments worse than death forom Uter-ine Troubles, Prolapsus, Leucorrhoea, should naturally come to us. And in Suppressions, &c. so common among ledge their inability to meet the issue our Wives, Mothers and Daughters squarely, by adopting a measure that would put the matter into the hands and had despared of being cured, finally found remedies which complete ly cured her, after all else had failed. to allow a vote to be taken in the dis- to a medical examination. From trict, since not one member of the gratitude she will send FREE receipts court is a resident of that part of the Address (with stamp.) Mrs. W. C. Holmes, 658 Broadway, N. Y. (Name In regard to the additional taxa- paper.)

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Jack Buntin, a negro roustabout was drowned at Paducah, Friday. Eddie Dealy, aged 9, was run over turity. The rate of city taxation is now and killed by the cars at Shepherds-

\$1.65, 15 cents of which is to pay the ville. Pat Cauniff, of Louisville, was killed by the cars at Lebanon. Thurs-

off, so that the taxes will be lessened Thirty-six young ladies graduated rate would not be more than \$1.80 and from the Louisville Female High

> Hon. Hayes Petree, of Elkton, is a Republican candidate for Congress of County Court Clerk. Election, August, in the Third district.

Rev. R. H. Rivers and wife, of Louisville, celebrated their golden wedding on the 9th inst.

A correspondent of the Bowling Green Times has invented a new gressive citizen should vote against word-philodicer, a "friend of truth."

> Miss Mary Boaz was killed by lightning at Owingsville, while sitting in her father's door sewing, on the 10th inst.

There were six graduates from the G. Logan, Louisville Times; W. A. cost of the C. & O. branch does not Colored High School, of Louisville reach \$150,000, while the stock owned last week. The commencement exer-Constitutionalist; Starling A. Mar- by the city is to be preferred stock to cises were held at McCauley's Thea-

Louisville Tobacco Market.

[By Glover & Durrett.] The sales on our market for the dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs: had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. Who will be set to consume the plant of the problem of the pr week just closed amount to 2,472 hhds. There has been no change in prices. Tobacco generally is appearing in a little better condition. The best information that we can get is that the time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wonderful Discovery.

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JUNE 13th, 1886. Prof. R. II. Ingram's and Miss Congratulations are in order. Mr. proud parents of a son, born June 3. Mr. J. F. Boyd was elected trustee

The speaking announced for the night of the 5th inst., at Hall's school Miss Mollie Dulm, of Morton's Gap, house nearly proved a flash, as the ex-The first of these objections-for spent Thursday night here with her pected speakers did not come. Mr. J. F. Dixon, democratic candidate for mile east of Kelly's Station, had misfortune to lose his house by fire on yesterday atternoon, saving noth

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Lafayette, Saturday, June 26.
Bennettstown, Tuesday, June 29.
Newstead, Wednesday, June 30.
Brent's Shop, Thursday, July 1.
McGehee's Store, Friday July 2.
Hopkinsville, Monday, July 5.
Hiser's Store, Tuesday, July 6.
Bainbridge, (Pool's Mill) Wednes-

Hamby's School House, Thursday Fuller's Store, Friday, July 9. Crofton, Saturday, July 10. Hendrix' Spring, Tuesday, July 13. Ferguson's Store, Wednesday, July

Kelly's Station, Thursday, July 15. Layton's Shop. Friday, July 17. Fairview, Saturday, July 17. Casky, Tuesday, July 20. Longview, Wednesday, July 21. Henslytown, Thursday, July 22.
Pembroke, Saturday, July 24.
Garrettsburg, Tuesday, July 27.
Hopkinsville, Saturday (night)

Speaking will begin at 1 o'clock P. M



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CITY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce JOAN C BRASHER as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Hopkinsville City Court

COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce A. H. ANDER 80N, of Hopkinsville, as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republicar party. Election, August, 1886.

COUNTY ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce HARRY FER GUSON, the nominee of the Republican party, a candidate for County Attorney of Christian county. Election first Monday in August, 1886.

COUNTY COURT CLERK.

COUNTY SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce John Boyd as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Sheriff, subject to the action of the Re-publican party. Election, August, 1886.

We are authorized to announce E. W. GLASS as a candidate for Jailer of Christian county subject to the action of the Republican party.

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—4:43 and 6:25 A. M.; 5:00 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—10:19 and—A. M.; 10:07 P. M.
ARKIVE FROM SOUTH—10:19 A. M.; 3:50, 10:07 P. M.
ARKIVE FROM SOUTH—14:5A. M.; 5:50, 10:07 P. M.
ARKIVE FROM NORTH—14:5A. M.; 5:50, 10:07 P. M.
POST OFFICE—West Main Street, bet. 5th
and 6th.

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
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tors.

BALTIMORE & OHIO-Up stairs corner Main and 9th streets. J. R. Smyser, operator.

TELEPHONE OFFICE.

Main St. bet. 8th and 9th up stairs. Clarence Linday, operator.

Time Table of C., O. & S. W. R. R.

GOING SOUTH. Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M. 8:35 P. M. Nortonville 3:52 P. M. 2:34 A. M. GOING NORTH.

visiting relatives in Todd county.

Paducah Saturday.

last week.

C. H. Bush.

Mrs. A. D. Rodgers.

Lv. Memphis 11:40 P. M.
" 8:15 A. M.
" Norto nville 11:3 A. M.
" 7:32 P. M. \$2,500.

It is unlawful to seine for fish in SOCIALITIES to November 1st. Miss Carrie Dabney returned from

Mrs. J. W. Rust and daughters are Dr. Wm. Hickman was the gues

An affirmative vote means the con of Dr. L. B. Hickman last week. tinued prosperity of our growing Miss Emma Lee Leavell returned city; a negative vote means just the from a visit to Princeton Saturday. Mesdames II. A. Phelps and E. R

B Myoshi San, a Japanese convert Cook returned from Dawson Friday to Christianity, delivered a lecture Miss Ella Johnson, of Louisville, is on "Home Life in Japan" at the 9th visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Webb.

Miss Emma Wheeler went down to Some new coaches of the latest Paducah Saturday to visit relatives. pattern have been put on the C., O. cently returned from the "State of & S. W. passenger trains which add Calloway" and has done our town Mrs. Mary Burnett, of Cadiz, passmuch to the pleasure and comfort the honor of passing through it, and ed through the city Saturday, en-route

The six negro men arrested in the Hon. Geo. T. Blakey, of Russellville, visited Maj. Jno. W. Breathitt Miss Lollie Hobbs, of Paducah, has

returned home after a visit to Mrs. Prof. J. W. Rust, Maj. J. O. Fer-Miss Maude Ruby, of Henderson has returned home after a visit to eral Association at Bowling Green,

Miss Annie Leigh King, a graduate The Fire Company received a doof S. K. College, left for her home in Corydon, Ky., yesterday. Miss Mamle Henry, of Belleview, who has been visiting friends in the city, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, of Evansville, were the guests of Judge Petree's family last week. Messrs. John O. Rust and H. H. Abernathy attended the Operatio Festival at Louisville last week.

Miss Annie Belle King, who has been attending S. K. College, left for her home in Waverly, Ky., yesterday.

Mr. U. J. Holland, a prominent citizen of Madisonville, was in the city Saturday, the guest of Capt. D.

Mr. C. G. Smith, of Chicago, was rious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. W. peting line would give. I. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Johnson, of

to Mr. C. B. Webb, left for home yesterday. Miss Nezzie Wilson, who has been

attending S. K. College, accompanied by Mr. G. W. Crabb, left for her home in Obion, Tenn., yesterday.

Mr. Y. G. Clark, druggist, of Howell, left for Nashville, Saturday to accept a position in the drug establishment of W. A. Crutcher.

Mrs. H. J. Hurt and nieces, Hallie and Helen Hurt, arrived Monday night from Hopkinsville.-Lebanon Standard and Times.

Mr. I. P. Gerhart, of Clarksville, was in the city Sunday and returned home yesterday, together with Mrs. Gerhart who has been on a visit to her parents for some weeks.

Miss Nannie Barnes, who has been a student of South Kentucky College for the past 10 months, left for her home in Allensville yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Campbell Gant.

The Casky Creamery Suspends.

The creamery at Casky suspended Saturday evening, for want of a sufficient supply of cream to make it profitable to operate it at the present low price for butter. For the last month the creamery has been managed by Mr. Thos. L. Graham, who informs us that all its liabilities created since he took charge will be met. The plant was originally worth \$2,temporary.

Cerulean Springs

the grounds July 3rd. The candispeak. Judge Grace and Jas. B. Garnett are expected to be present | call. and make speeches. Everybody in-

The following appeared as a spec-

HERE AND THERE,

The county campaign will open at Lafayette on the 26th inst. Mr. M. Lipstine is recovering from serious spell of sickness.

Now is the time to bag your grapes Come to this office and get the bags

ply to Eugene Wood.

Wheat harvesting will begin this week in earnest. Some of the earliest fields were cut last week.

Hopkinsville cannot afford to allow

the present opportunity to get another railroad to pass unimproved. When you sell your wheat crop don't forget to call by and subscribe

for the KENTUCKIAN. Messrs. Forbes & Bro., will build a frame dwelling on Walnut street for frumenti, etc. Mr. Jas. M. Clark, which will cost

The fish are protected from June 15th The debris in Henderson's cellar a mid June day.

is still smoking, although it has been ten days since the fire and a number of hard rains have fallen.

reverse. Which shall it be?

Street Presbyterian church last night.

of the passengers.

were fined \$1 each.

the local Baptist church in the Genon the 23rd inst.

saving the bank building on the night

of the city, celebrated its anniversary to other cities of its time as a picture on the 11th with a picnic near the by Raphael or a piece of sculpture by exceedingly low rate, 30 or more pereastern suburbs. The members of Michael Angelo inimitable in its conthe Lodge formed in procession and ception and unapproachable in its exmarched out to the picnic grounds ecution. just before noon.

We are informed that the L. & N.

Louisville, who have been on a visit of \$1,500 from Mr. Jno. C. Latham, three plows set up against a box by J. R. Armistead. side on which they fought.

> morning. The report of her death which was circulated Thursday afterwriting the prospects of her recovery

The people of Hopkinsville have no warfare to make upon the L. & N. Railroad. That road has done much to upbuild the city and promote its N. less, but self-interest more.

We were lucky enough last Friday die of ennui. in going to Dawson to board a freight our old friend, J. D. Allison, who at one time was passenger conductor on this division of the L. & N. He is the same genial fellow of old, and runs a palace observation caboose for the benefit of those who desire to see who are lucky enough to strike his

500 and the suspension may be only to Messrs. McCamy, Bonte & Co., and August as will put the sleep of death place of business on Eighth St., west ferment. of Main. Those wanting new ma-

ing two students living at the State representing five states, boarded in quire the way. Juo., however, non in the right thigh inflicting painnon in the right thigh inflicting painful wounds. Ryan has fled for parts

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a sufficient guaranty of what the fuJohn, while the warning voices of

HERNDON, KY.

MR. EDITOR :- As your regular correspondent from this place seems to have allowed his or her pen to lapse into that "innocuous desuctude" about which we have heard recently so much, I thought perhaps a line from me might serve to keep our metropolis in affectionate remem-A second-hand twine binder, as brance until "Ruby" again with good as new, for sale very cheap. Ap- flashing pen shall paint in glowing colors the marvelous increase in its visits. size as well as in its commercial ac-

tivities. The timely rain which fell on the 1st inst., was duly appreciated by the real genuine Knights of Labor of this possess their rich bargains in laces,

The wheat fields are rapidly assuming a golden tinge.

The corn crop will necessarily be ate on account of the almost universal destruction of the first planting by cut-worms, but with favorable future conditions we hope yet to make the year famous as the one in which our locality has excelled all her previous records in all of the three great staples, corn, wheat and tobac

I notice "Klub," of Howell, has reno sooner does he again find his quiet retreat at home than he begins to Union School House district last find fault with our streets, parks, week for breach of the peace and avenues, boulevards, banquets, etc. tried Saturday before Judge Brasher | Well, Mr. Editor, as he is a hard-side Baptist I think he should take the plan of our town as a confirmation of rell and Dr. James Rodman have his faith for the only argument on been appointed delegates to represent earth needed to convince any one of the doctrine of "what's to be will be" is furnished by a map of our town, for on no other hypothesis under the sun can the human mind account for The Fire Company received a donation of \$50 from the City Bank for the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction and the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction of \$50 from the City Bank for the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction of \$50 from the City Bank for the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction of \$50 from the City Bank for the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction of \$50 from the City Bank for the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction of \$50 from the City Bank for the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction of \$50 from the City Bank for the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction of \$50 from the City Bank for the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction of \$50 from the City Bank for the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction of \$50 from the City Bank for the original plan of creation and cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a voice in the direction of the city Bank for the city B the original plan of creation and those who enjoy daments and should have a conclusion through though it has lain dormant through will be afforded an excellent opportory so that she can have some voice through the party sixty centuries that have the last through the party sixty centuries that have the last through the last thro of the 6th inst. The boys deserved a followed, yet it has now come forth unchanged in even the minutest particular from the plan which the great The Order of Wise Men, one of the architect of the universe originally leading colored benevolent societies designed. It stands in its relation

Now, Mr. Editor, having accounted as I hope, satisfactorily for the un-Railroad does a business of \$1,000 a merited criticism of our town, I shall it my duty to let suffering humanity day the year round at this point. A reduction of ten per cent on these proceed to give you the boundaries, on my leg for eight, years; my doctors would now for a compating line rates would pay for a competing line bounded on the west side by one tors told and I would have been scraped or leg amputated. in two years. And ten per cent is cherry tree and a dead locust, which I used, instead, three bottles of Eleccalled to the city last week by the sepeting line would give.

The Chairman of the Board of Councilmen has received a donation it is worth. On the south by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and it is worth. On the south by Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per those who will say that this is written. of New York, to be expended in im- shed room; on the east by a set of proving the City Cemetery. \$1.000 old goods box steps and Mrs. Wilto be used to improve the walks and son's new barn (if you go there on a drives and \$500 to care for the sol- tour of inspection, don't go in the diers' graves without regard to the morning for every morning the town suffers from an eclipse caused by the Mrs. J. W. I. Smith, wife of the shadow of Mrs. Wilson's barn and it local agent of the L. & N. R. R., was is hard to find, besides it don't show stricken with paralysis last Thursday up well); on the north it is bounded by a queensware crate and one of the Barnum and London shows small

noon was not verified and at this bills; this is a faithful boundary and can be verified by any one doubting are gradually growing more favor- it. Its male population consists of business interests. One railroad is a it were not for Whit Radford's occa-ville, is very suggestive, and the note good thing to have, but two roads are a still better thing, and hence we want another, not that we love Ellen want another, not that we love Ellen want another not that we love Ellen want another was a specific to the spec

on the C.O. & S. W. conducted by find lots plenty and cheap but not a horbitant rate of charges, which have vacant house in the place. Mr. Edi- for years been saddled upon the trade tor, I could tell you a great deal of our city. more about Howell but there is a maxim which reads "Nihil nisi bonum de mortuis," so I forbear.

As to the politics the candidates the "beautiful" scenery en-route, and are like the Bible says of the poor, "we have them always with us." But I give it as my belief that South The agency for the Celebrated Deer- Christian will give such a Democrating Machines in this city was given ic majority on the 1st Monday in all persons having Deering Machines on the hopes of Christian county Rewill find repairs for them at their publican aspirants for political pre-

As to the love affairs of this city Will be open for the reception of chines can now get them at very much and vicinity (a theme which must guests June 12th. The opening ball reduced prices, and get the best, (all ever prove interesting to young readwill be given Friday night, July 2nd. points considered) machine sold on ers) they are numerous in quantity is a plain business one which is easi-There will also be a big barbecue on this market. They have also just re- and somewhat pervading in characceived a car-load of the Superior ter, afflicting both sexes with equal dates for the various offices, will Barbed Wire, the best sold in Hop- fervency. And first on the list comes kinsville or elsewhere. Give them a the handsome, young Jno. W. Rudolph, who recently went to see a The Hopkinsville High School young lady and became so thoroughclosed Friday without any public ex- ly be (Mc) nighted that after leaving ercises. Written examinations were about 11 o'clock he wandered around held on all the studies. The session in the woods trying to find his way ial in the Courier-Journal of Friday: just closed has been a very successful home until sun up and then went LEXINGTON, June 10 .- This morn- one. Fifteen or twenty young men, back to her house bewildered to in-College, W.H. Ryan, of Hopkinsville, and J. C. O'Bannon, of Owen county, rell. We are glad to know that this often that it is known locally as the one is bought at Hopkinsville at 12½ filled promptly. had a quarrel about a dollar which excellent school is now firmly estab- "Rudolph highway." Mr. Ed Gossett cents per bushel and that for the Ryan claimed that O'Bannon owed lished upon a prosperous basis. Dur- too, that young Adonis with whom other costs from 7 to 8 cents per him. It resulted in Ryan drawing a ing the thirteen years that Maj. Fer- Ruby has already acquainted your bushel in Bowling Green, three pistol and firing five times at O'Ban- rell has had charge of it he has edu- readers and who for so long a while times as far from the mines. Will early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send non. Two of the shots struck O'Ban- cated many of the best young men of has successfully resisted the evils of any sane man contend that this state a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE.

heard from the shore "Look out boys,"

'Breakers ahead." terest in Howell and goes over often to see about his property. The Dr. recently had a young lady patient HORACE.

A New P. M.

Mr. J. Bell McKenzie was appointed postmaster for Hopkinsville, ou section and afforded a much needed the 11th unst. The commission of rest to our mercantile friends, whose the present incumbent expired June counters have been so warmly be- 9th, but no change will be made unsieged by customers impatient to til July 1st, the end of the current quarter. Mr. McKenzie is a half- ing 121/2 to 15 cents per bushel for linens, lawns, mosquito bars, spirits brother of Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie coal. They say a rival road will en-By far the larger portion of the to- General Stephenson. He is a conbacco crop has been planted, and I sistent Democrat but has never been cle of fuel, to more than pay their railthink the prospect is now favorable an active partisan. He will be refor obtaining a stand, as the cut- quired to execute bond for \$10,000; the streams of Kentucky after to-day. worms and the grasshoppers, like the salary of the office is \$1,700 your correspondent, have a decided and the term four years. Mr. Mcantipathy to the torrid reflections of Kenzie will retain Mr. W. F. Ran-us on that one article? dle as Deputy Postmaster, which ap-

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, June 10, 1886, of 186 hhds. tobacco as follows:
58 hhds. medium to good leaf, from

\$7 25 to 10 75. 66 hhds. common leaf, from \$5 76 to 6 75.
27 hhds. good to fine lugs, from

\$4 50 to 6 25. 35 hhds. common lugs, from \$2 75 Market strong and prices rule firm for all desirable kinds.

Excursion to Mammoth Cave. An excursion train will leave Hopkinsville, Ky., on Wednesday, June 23d. 1886, at 6 o'clock A. M., for Mamany rate heretofore offered. The ex-

cursion last year will remember the pleasant time, and doubtless many of them will return this time in order to explore this wonderful cave likely be built, every man who has again. All who wish to go will leave their names at the Kentuckian of-glance that the road will add materifice, so as to have ample preparations made for them. In order to get this sons will have to go.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: Ilaving received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel

Be Vigilant.

Communicated A high official of the L. & N., was the operations of that road. We un- could do, and the country interventwo most excellent gentlemen, from this great corporation, whose friend- has an arrangement with the Louistemplating removing to Herndon, I city has not been remarkable, it oc- & Guthrie branch-and the stock understand, as they both are fond of curs to us that its opposition to would more than likely pay a divithe socialities and festivities of city the proposition, the object of which is dend of 5 if not 8 per cent. life and they get so lonesome, that if to secure a new railroad for Hopkins-

new railroad here if it would not be favor. Come over gentlemen, you will compelled thereby to reduce its ex-

active if there were any reasonable shots at target shooting, last Saturprospect that the new road would be day night. a feeder to it. While that corporation may have the right to oppose by legitimate methods the adoption of SPECIAL LOCALS the proposition at the polls, there seems to be a general expectation, whether well founded or not, that it will try to influence votes by other than legitimate methods. We hope that these evil surmises will prove however much opposed to the proposition, would approve of anything ly understood and is one that addresses itself to the judgment and plain common sense of the people. fair and unlawful methods to influand exposed.

Messrs. Ben and Will Word are way line?

A VOICE FROM CADIZ.

Dr. W. B. Mathews has a great in- Hopkissville & Cadiz Railroad.

[T. lephone.] If asked what measure could be with a sore finger and he called, it is adopted by Cadiz through which she highest cash price. IKE LIPSTINE. said, three fimes a day to see about would receive the greatest benefit, it; such solicitude is highly com- we would say by securing a railroad mendable and his generosity in fees connection with the outside world; was duly appreciated by said young and we now have an opportunity of lady, whom he hopes perhaps may attaining this most desirable end, as a on easy terms. W. J. GRAHAM. be induced thereby to return his charter to build a railroad from here to Hopkinsville has been granted. Hopkinsville has realized the great importance of its being built, and if

those with whom we talked last week in that city, are an index to the opinions and feelings of the others, they will vote the sum of \$75,000, to aid in its construction. Hopkinsville has only one railroad

connection, and her citizens are payand a cousin to Assistant Postmaster able them to save a sufficient amount from the reduction in this one arti- announcements concerning his imroad tax-to say nothing of the re- them for the next few weeks. ductions in other freights. If that argument holds good with Hopkinsville Thresher Engine and Separator for the leading farmers in what must be the benefit derived by

Take for instance a housekeeper pointment we feel sure will meet the approval of the public.

There who owns \$1,000 worth of property inside the corporation of Cadiz.

He now hurns \$50 hughels of coals.

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He now hurns \$50 hughels of coals. He now burns 250 bushels of coal at good notes. a cost of 23 cents per bushel or \$57.00. With a railroad it would cost him say 121/2 cents per bushel-just what \$25.50-enough to pay your State, turn to this office. county and town tax, and enough

over to take an excursion to the Mammoth Cave on the L. & N. Railroad. Hopkinsville has seen the advantage that the I. A. & T. Railroad has been to Clarksville, and realizes that for same. the proposed road from here to Hopkinsville with the branch of the C. O. & S. W., would be more to them than the I. A. & T. is to Clarksville, and will not let this chance slip to get this connection. At least she has devoted moth Cave. The rate for both long \$1,000 towards having it surveyed to and short routes, hotel and railroad the county line and to the C. O. & S. fare, will only be \$12.25, less than W.; and should we not manifest enough interest and public spirit to DRY GOODS cursionists will return Friday night have the line surveyed to Cadiz? Not on the 8:50 accommodation, which only that, but we should be willing will give ample time to visit the most to bear a proportionate part of the eximportant parts of the cave. Good pense in building the road. Cadiz music will be in attendance at the should own and control stock in it, cave and those who enjoy dancing and should have a vaice in the disc.

> Now, in regard to the intervening country over which the road will ment of the country through which

it will be built; and hence should give substantial aid and encouragement to the enterprise. If they can do nothing more, give the right of way, and save the company the expense of surveying other and rival routes, which railroad companies are often in self-defense forced to do where they come in contact with obstinate and selfish land owners. We know that a railroad connec-

tion with Cadiz has been so often those who will say that this is written in the absence of some other and more entertaining subject. It is not that; but we firmly believe that we hat; but we firmly believe that we have now a good opportunity of getting a railroad.

If Hopkinsville should vote the in our city last week, presumably on \$75,000, which she will likely do, and important business connected with Cadiz would raise \$25,000, which it derstand that some work was quietly ing should raise \$50,000 more, by done, by-the-way, with reference to utilizing convict labor, in less than the proposition to be voted on next six months the road could be built Saturday, which was not intended to and equipped, and the directory could secure votes for the proposition. make an arrangement with the C. O. While our people are not enemies to & S. W., to run it-just as Elkton the "State of Calloway," who are con- ship to the business interests of our ville & Nashville to run the Elkton

Have tried Tongaline in the case of Mail Carrier's daily passage on his without saying that the L. & N. she recovered. I believe Tongaline way to Beverly, they surely would not oppose the building of a merits all that has been said in its B. A. Guyton, Sr., M. D. Sioux City, Mo

> Robt Baker, of Belleview, won the \$8.00 cash prize offered by Whit Much less would this opposition be Stevenson, for the best score in eight

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and stop."

feeling, and am free from the disease. It has helped my appetite greatly and

built me up generally.

JOSEPH ANDERSON, 383 Third Ave.
New York, Dec. 9, 1885.

Rheumatic.

INTEMPERANCE.

For ten years I have suffered from

MARK TWAIN AS A PRINTER

The Printer of To-Day and He of Thirty-five Years Ago.

[New York Sun.] Mark Twain was one of the after dinner speakers at the banquet at Delmonico's, New York, of the Typo-thetæ association, a club of wealthy thetæ association, a club of wealthy printers and publishers. His text several of the best physicians in the was, "The Compositor." This is State, and tried one of the medical

what he said:

"The chairman's historical reminiscences of Gutenberg have caused me to fall into reminiscences, for I myself am something of an autiquity.

"State, and tried one of the medical in vain. In 1859 Tempel found a nebela colleges in this city, but all to no purpose. I went to Florida to try a position assigned by Jeaurat. Tempel's warmer climate and test some of the nebula was afterward seen by others, springs there, said to be good for such but it hardly ever appeared the same. myself am something of an antiquity. diseases, but obtained no permanent [Laughter.] All things change in benefit. My joints became stiff, and the procession of years, and it may I could not walk with crutches or the procession of years, and it may be that I am among strangers. It sticks. About four months ago I may be that the printer of to-day is commenced taken Swift's Specific, not the printer of thirty-five years ago. I was no stranger to him. I knew him well. I built the fire for hard work as any man in the city. him in the winter mornings; I brought his water from the village pump; I swept out his office; picked up his type from under his stand; and, if he was there to see, I put the good type in his case and the broken good type stone-for that was the furtive fash ion of the cub, and I was a cub. I wetted down the paper Saturdays,
I turned it Sundays—for this was a
country weekly; I rolled, I washed
the forms, I folded the papers, I carried them around in the disagreeable
dawn Thursday mornings. The carlier was then an object of interest to

ones among the 'hellmatter;' and if he wasn't there to see, I dumped it rier was then an object of interest to all the dogs in town. If he had saved the world. Not only those who beup all the bites I ever received, I come subject to its influence suffer from its effects, but those possessed with the greatest moral courage and were for the mail—we had 100 town subscribers and 350 country ones; the town subscribers paid in groceries and the country ones in cabbage and cordwood—when they paid at all, and the country ones in cabbage and cordwood—when they paid at all, which was merely sometimes, and then we always stated the fact in the paper, and gave them a puff; and if proper it they storyed it; and if proper it they storyed it is the storyed in the story we forgot it they stopped the paper. darkest regions, and in this way it Every man on the town list helped hopes to brutalize the world and deedit the thing; that is, he gave or-ders as to how it was to be edited; ly in existence. It has shaken the dictated its opinions, marked out its pulpit to its foundation, and defield course for it, and every time the boss failed to connect, he stopped his parent with earlier to satisfy them all over. We had one subscriber all over. We had one subscriber has threatened to convert moral civital over. We had one subscriber has threatened to convert moral civital the pulpit to its foundation, and defield the jury-bench and openly challenges the ballot box. It is a mockery to christianity, and has stamped our political institutions with shame, and it has threatened to convert moral civital the pulpit to its foundation, and defield the jury-bench and openly challenges the Consideration of Farmers and Dairymen.

The man who thinks the subject of dairy thought and improvement explained to the testing of seeds on the farm, where a considerable number of samples is required to be tested. The arrangement subscriber has threatened to convert moral civital the pulpit to its foundation, and defield the jury-bench and openly challenges the ballot box. It is a mockery to christianity, and has stamped our political institutions with shame, and it has threatened to convert moral civital institutions with shame, and it has threatened to convert moral civital the pulpit to its foundation, and defield the pulpit to its foundation, and defield the jury-bench and defield the pulpit to its foundation, and defield the purplic the pulpit to its foundation, and defield the pulpit to its foundation, and defi

deep philosophical stuff, which we sade of its crimes and depredations? judged nobody ever read; so we kept The conscientious heart answers no. a galley of it standing and kept on To remove the cause that produces slapping the same old batches of it

dangerous. Also, in the early days
of the telegraph, we used to cconomize on the news. We picked out
temperance societies with a united efthe items that were pointless and
barren of information, and stood
them on a galley, and changed the
dates and localities and used them interest in them was worn to the lions of fallen humanity, and we will bone. We marked the ads., but we no longer listen in vain for the rustad. and a 'tf' ad. was equally eternal.

I have seen a 'td' ad. notice of a sheriff's sale still booming serenely along two years after the sale was over, the sheriff dead, and the whole clier, we sheriff dead, and the whole circumstance become ancient history Most of the yearly ads. were patent medicine stereotypes, and we used to fence with them. Life was easy with us; if we pied a form we sus

pended till next week, and we always

suspended every now and then when the fishing was good, and explained it by the illness of the editor, a paltry excuse, because that kind of a paper was just as well off with a sick editor as a well one, and better off with a dead one than with either of them, He was full of blessed egotism and placid self-importance but he didn't know as much as a 3-em quad. He never set any type except in the rush of the last day, and then he would smouch all the poetry, and leave the rest to 'jeff' for solid takes. He wrote with impressive flatulence and soar-ing confidence upon the vastest sub-inches.

A solid foot contains 1,728 solid inches. jects; but puffing alms gifts of wedding cake, salty ice cream, abnormal

ing, and called it 'hog wash' when he was through. All this was thirty-

was always a poet—a kind of poet of the carrier's address breed-and when-ever his intellect appropriate.

A gallon of water holds 231 solid inches.

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er signs and symbols that marked the establishment of that kind in Mississippi valley; and I can see also the tramping 'jour' who flitted by in the summer and tarried a day, with his wallet stuffed with one shirt and a hatful of hand bills; for if he couldn't get any type to set he would do a temperance lecture. His way of life was simple, his needs not complex; all hy wanted was plate and bed and money enough to get drunk on and he was enough to get drunk on and he was satisfied. But it may be, as I have said, that I am among strangers, and sing the glories of a forgotten age to unfamiliar ears, so I will 'make even' Wonderful Effects from One Bottle. I have for the past five years been I have for the past five years been suffering from what the physicians told me was malarial poisoning. Have taken a great deal of medicine for the parably greater than that of the solar parably greater than the solar parable greater than the solar taken a great deal of medicine for it. course as prescribed for me, feasting on quinine, etc., but got no relief. I have now taken one bottle of S. S. S. and I have no more chills and no bad

interesting because it has been known for many years that there was some mysterious object in Pleiades which no telescope and no eye seemed to be able to grasp. As long ago as 1779 Jeaurat published a map of this star group, in which a nebula was represented. But astronomers long looked for the nebula in vain. In 1859 Tempel found a nebula found at all, and it even seemed as though it was not fixed in position. The new nebula discovered in Paris does not occupy the place of Tempel's nebula, neither does it correspond to the nebula of Jeaurat. The latter was near the star Atlas, and Tempel's nebula appears to be connected with still another of these celebrated sister stars, Meroe. That three of the Pleiades should be surrounded by a nebulous mass certainful group are linked together in a syssuns lying like an island group in space.

The most significant thing about the discovery of the Henrys is the promise it gives as to the future importance of

photography in exploring the heavens. The value of photographs of celestial phenomena in determining questions of form and location has long been recognized, but if this art is going to give new eyes to astronomers and enable them to detect in the heavens objects that the sense of sight alone can

cere.

hausted is wonderfully mistaken. Al- consists of a wooden frame with sloping trouble to us than all the rest. He

We see evidences of its effects evolution bought us once a year, body and soul, lery day. The jails and penifeutiaries bought us once a year, body and soul, for \$2. He used to modify our polities every which way, and he made its every which way, and he made its every which way, and he made out upon the cold ties every which way, and he made to stand will also the world. It comes like be discussion on the injurious effects of moisture to cause germination; and on moisture to cause germinat five years. If we ever tried to reason with him, he would threaten to stop his paper, and, of course, that meant bankruptcy and destruction. That man used to write articles a column and a half long, leaded long primer,

and a half long, leaded long primer,

charities of the world. It comes like a location on the injurious effects of an epidemic or a flood and ploughs working dry salt into dry butter. Over thirty years ago when there was but little if any ground dairy salt in use, we barren waste, death and fitful fevers.

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It enters the mansions of the rich less butter makers in New York to roll the sake and properties of the bricks are divided into spaces sufficient to contain one thirty years ago when there was but little if any ground dairy salt in use, we remember that it was the practice of the best butter makers in New York to roll and the country like a tornado, leaving dry salt into dry butter. Over there was but little if any ground dairy salt in use, we have been the injurious effects of the working dry salt into dry butter. Over there was but little if any ground dairy salt in use, we have been the injurious effects of the substitute of the sake and the country like a tornado, leaving dry salt into dry butter. Over there have been the country like a tornado, leaving dry sal mand a half long, leaded long primer, and sign them 'Junius,' or Veritas' or 'Vox Populi,' or some other high-sounding rot, and, then, after it was set up, he would come in and say he had changed his mind—which was a gilled figure of speech heaven he fire, with shame and raints their limits the grain received salting and had changed his mind—which was a gilded figure of speech, because he hadn't any—and order it to be left out. We couldn't stand such a waste as that. Well, we did have one or two kinds of 'bogus.' Whenever there was a barbeeue, or a circus, or a baptizing, we knocked off for half a day; and then, to make up for short matter, we would 'turn over the whole page and duplicate it. The other 'bogus' was deep philosophical stuff, which we sade of its crimes and depredations?

and sets the souls of their inmates on fire winnates on fire with shame and paints their brows with shame and paints their brows with sorrow. Yes, it causes more sorrows, more griefs, more pain-two kinds of 'bogus.' Whenever than the combified troubles of the earth, from the fact that wars, famine and pestilences bring nothing but desolation in their tracks, and they. It is, however, very desirable that butter should have a clear, compact, firm grain or texture. On such a consistency depends its resistance to heat, the retention. We couldn't stand such a wate and paints their brows with sorrow. Yes, it causes more sorrows, more griefs, more pain-two kinds of 'bogus.' Whenever than the combified troubles of the grain received salting and brows with some of the grain received salting and brows note the grain received salting and brows working thereafter. Some brows whith serve is no such thing as grain in butter, but that it should be called texture. It matters not what we call it so that we all it would be called texture. It matters that when the actual process from the fact that wars, faming brows which a humid atmosphere and even temperature can be obtained and preserved when the bricks are one should have a clear, compact, firm grain or texture. On such a consistency depends its resistance to heat, the retention. pends its resistance to heat, the reten-tion of its flavor and its keeping qual-We want butter to keep ties. enough so that a family of five persons can get to the bottom of a twenty-pound tub without finding one-third of the in, every now and then, till it got ance and the desired work is effected. outter so badly off-flavor as to be worth less for the table. Perfect grain should be waxy and hardly grease a bright steel kuife in cutting it. Such grain shows skill and good judgment in every step of the way in its working. It stands to reason then that the working dates and localities, and used them will return as a blooming rose to the of dry salt into the best grained butter desolated homes of the countless miln the world must have a grinding, disntegrating effect on the butter, making bone. We marked the ads., but we no longer listen in vain for the rustseldom paid any attention to the ling wing of hope and the future will firm texture. It is for the purpose of avoiding the injury from overworking

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The discovery of this nebula is doubly interesting because it has been known.

ly adds strength to the hypothesis of Mitchel that the members of this beautitem by themselves, an assemblage of

get more than a mere glimpse of the hidden wonders of the heavens.—Sin-

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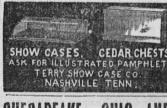
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